SENATOR RIDDLEBORGER TALES OUT IS M. ETING

Replies to Chandler and Exasperates the Republicans-An Elopement-A Congressman's Trouble.

From Our Regular Correspondent 1 WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12,e Senate had a genuine sensa-n to-day and Senator kiddleberger was the sensationist. Senator Chandler et concluded his tirade on the in to investigate the recent muection in Jackson, Miss., when Senstor from Virginia arose eded to reply to him briefly He repudiated the decla ir. Chandler that the negro South was suppressed, and he represented that section that did not exist cas sufficiently exasperating to his for Lamar, and claimed that he had te same right to do so in open session voters under the Constitution or settled Mr. Sherman) had to express a contrary the first of the Senate to a Chief library of the Senate to a capital of the State was seeking to-day to have an in Paris in 1889 to commemorate the State was seeking to-day to have an in Paris in 1889 to commemorate the service of the Senate of the Government of the United States to participate in the exposition to be held in Paris in 1889 to commemorate the senate of the Sena speaking out in meeting against his associate justice of the Supreme Court taking of the Bastile, party associates, Mr. Riddleberger voted to aid in passing on the validity of conainst them and with the Democrats on stitutional amendments. the Chandler resolution. Had the Democrats been prepared to take advantage of | was no concealment of the fact that the e situation the resolution would have resolution was intended to affect matters Northampton Physicians Do Not theen defeated by a tie vote; but, as is that ought to be considered only in exo frequently the case in emergencies, ecutive session, and he gave notice that were not prepared. Several Democratic senators were absent firmation of Mr. Lamar.

two senators from motives of delicacy, to the astonishment of everybody else, asked to be excused their opinion the Senate had no juisdiction of the matter. The resolution ed by 29 aves to 24 noes, and he result will be a partisan report from | town ng presidential campaign.

The Senate had a short executive ses sion, but transacted no business of im-

Very little was done in the House today, a greater part of the time being con-

They hope to be able to concentrate their full party strength against any bill that may be still considered doubtful. Then, again, they can't find out exactly how Mr. Mr. George said that his first impulse amination is to take place at Fastville Handall stands and what he intends to had been to let the resolution be adopted to morrow, and several crizens of Onanfore long.

Society has another elopement sensation on hand here. Mr. F. J. Bell and Miss Theodosia Whitsker, daughter of

thus that she was married to Mr. Stewart followed Mr. Mitchell and the National in this city by the Waster, potor of the National In the Waster, potor of the National In the Waster, potor of the N distinct hers. The clerks of the House of Represent

THE EIFTILTH CONGRESS. Washington, January 12, 1888.

Senate.

Mr. Platt presented a memorial in reed to printing on third-class mail mate trouble arose from the incorrect in a written reports with every measure. The apprehatian of the law by the Post-report upon this bill was one merely the factories of fractional currency and the upon such a report the Heuse was asked upon such a report the Heuse was asked to act upon a measure whose certain effect of the upon such a report the Heuse was asked to act upon a measure whose certain effect upon a measure upon a measure whose certain effect upon a measure upon a measure upon a measure upo

re the late Spanish-American Claims extent of more than 8400,000,000.

at the recent municipal election in that it was not within the province of the cuty, and into the alleged participation in such suppression by the United States district attorney, deputy collector of in tornal revenue, and deputy United tion of money.

States marshal, was taken up, and Mr. Mr. Wisk as stated that under this handler addressed the Senate in measure national banks, if they saw fit, the same time to the senate in the same time.

Captain S. B. Alexander, of Charlotte, chairman of the Committee on Public measure national banks, if they saw fit, the same time time to the same time. explanation and support of it. He said he had communications from Jackson saking for such investigation, and exerted that the facts stated could be proved by the testimony of the best of both political parties. He had not in the resolution provided for the power to send resolution resolution provided for the power to send resolution provided for the power to send resolution resolution provided for the power to send resolution resolution resolution resolution provided for the power to send resolution resolution resolution provided for the power to send resolution resolut resolution provided for the power to send institution persons and papers, because he apprehended that the facts would be all found in Wilkins offered to yield the floor having been fixed as the special order. to any gentiems who desire to discuss for this morning, the convention unanimously re-elected the old set of officers.

The would desire to have power given to make a complete investigation. He sent to the clerk's desk and had dissouri, and Weaver of Iowa—deread several letters and telegrams received by him; also the manifesto which he said, displayed at its bead an engraving of a couple of pistols, a couple of shotguns, and a powder-flask. "In it the young men of Jackson announced

It declared that, having seen one their number hellishly murdered in the dark by a negro builty set on by a negro policeman of a negro-censed city; that corrupt, radical negrogovernment should and must be wiped out at any cost; that if negroes ran for office they should do so at their extremest peril, and it warned all negroes "against attempting to foist upon us this black and panenable machinery ealled government." Colored citizens, under all the circum-

stances surrounding them, had met tle-flag" resolution as amended by the in convention, had resolved that Committee on Military Affairs. in convention, had resolved that it would be unsafe for them to engaged in that business were Harris, lector of internal revenue, and Living-stone, deputy United States marshal. He submitted that the question, although it affected only for the time being the municipal election in the city of Jackson, was one of national importance. The country this year was to enter on a presidential election—an election which was to decide the presidency and also to decide the complexion of the national House of Representatives. voters, representing sixty million of which concerned a matter which had and a half millions of black men, repre- receive the approbation of the gentle senting six or seven millions of their own | man from Maine (Mr. Boutelle). race; and it was an important question whether these one and a half millions of representation of its opponents, black men were not to be allowed committee on Post-Offices and Post-torote, It was a question which concerned Goads, reported a bill relating to perblican colleagues, but he did not those citizens who desire to protect the missible marks, printing or writing up He declared his intention to tariff; whether that matter should be second, third, and fourth-class matter. settled by a fair vote of all who are voters under the Constitution or settled The Speaker laid before the House a Senate as the Senator from Ohio with 1,500,000 of those voters distran-sherman) had to express a contrary chised in pursuance of that policy which

> Mr. Riddleberger remarked that there as to himself he would vote for the con-

the Judiciary Committee, prepared by he should rigorously oppose it twelve years and up to Mr. Chandler, and sent all over the He courted the fullest investigations short time before he killed his wife. I North to fire the northern heart at the tion of the occurrences at Jackson, several months before Duer left Onanexpense of the Government in the com- but he protested against any prejudg- cock he showed unmistakable signs of

The Republicans held a conference eral Garland to District-Attorney Harris, other shoe away in the woods because it last night on the subject of the tariff. of Jackson, in these words: "I notice hurt his foot. The weather at the time personally as participating in political frozen. The people here who know Duer meetings recently at Jackson to suppress best have no doubt that he was insane reported by the Committee on Ways the colored vote of that city and to pre- and Means, but there are several representatives from the Northwest who have office by violence and intimidation. Report fully to me at once the whole proceeding and your connection with it."

Northampton is intense, and rumors of lynching have been heard. Duer's ex-

do. They would be very clad to make an alliance with him and his friends, but He would vote for it except for one inthe latter naturally prefer Democratic superable objection, and that was that it affiliations, and don't intend to train with embraced matters entirely outside of the Captain John P. L. Hopkins, one of the Republicans on this question. The jurisdiction of the Senate. If it had the most prominent merchants of Onanreference of the President's message to been confined to an investigation cock, was married vesterday in Norfolk reference of the President's message to been confined to an investigation cock, was married yesterday to Noriolk the Committee on Ways and Means without debate is so much time gained for cials concerned he would have voted popular young lady of that city. In the the Democrats, and with the tariff sta- for it. For fourteen years Repubtistics that Mr. Mills and the clerk of the lican municipal administration had ex- for Baltimore. committee have been preparing for isted in the city of Jackson without months past that committee ought to be difficulty, without protest, without any died yesterday; aged thirly-seven. le to formulate a satisfactory bill be- violent efforts to overturn it. Up to Christmas-eve there was no opposition of the season. to the Republican mayoralty ticket—the election being the first Monday in Janu-Mr. F. J. Bell and ary-but on Christmas-eve an occurrence happened (the marder of a quiet, re- The Case or Stigleman-Improve-

and Senator Jones, of Arkansas, only foundation for the report is the Biddleberger voted with the Democrats, tent to kill. The jury, however, brought

Mr. Mitchell called up the bill introduced by him on the 12th of December an unfortunate connection with a abrogating all treaties heretofore made abrogating all treaties heretofore made abrogating the ments of the Dispatch. The evidence differed immaterially from the report on how calling herself his legally- and now operative between the United made through your columns.

Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, under instruc-tions from the Committee on Banking and Currency, called up for present con-tibeir arrivaryance of the March to their arrivaryance of the March to the sideration the bill providing for the issue of circulating notes to the National

Banking Association.
Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, made a point of order that the bill was not accompanied by a report such as was contemplated in was any fault of the law, but that | the rule requiring ecumittees to submit obtion of postal notes.

Mr. Hiscock offered a resolution, was to increase national bank circulation to the extent of \$20,000,000, and whose int for information as to the judgments at for information as to the judgments.

The morning with a much larger attendance than on yesterday, the delegates numbering over 200. All parts of the State possible effects was to increase it to the possible effects was to increase it to the are represented.

ore into the suppression of votes of colored citizens of Jackson, Miss., order—Mr. Weaver's on the ground that

Jackson the information that they would not be allowed to vote. This manifesto, provided that the previous question there were at present 272 alliances in the might be ordered to-morrow. This being objected to, Mr. Wilkins demanded the previous question on the third readsing of the hill.

John W. Robinson, Esq., Commissioner of Agriculture, delivered a brief the previous question on the third read-ing of the bill.

BLINDING BLIZZARD

Mr. Boutelle had no objection to the amendments, though he did not think attempt to vote, and had consequently amendments, though he did not think abstained from voting, so that none but that the broadening of the scope of in-white men voted. The Federal officers quiry so as to obtain information as to quiry so as to obtain information as to the return of flags to the northern States listrict attorney; Wilson, deputy col- had any bearing upon the purpose of the original resolution. No banners belong-ing to loyal States had been captured by the United States, though he had seen it stated that certain flags captured by rebels and receptured by Union troops had been returned to survivors of regiments which had borne them in battle Mr. Cox, of New York, rejoiced at the unanimity with which the Committee on Wilitary Affairs had reported the resolu-The country was to be congrutu-In that election at least twelve million lated upon the fact that this resolution,

the American people, would participate. touched the public sensibility so greatly, Among those voters were probably one could be reported unanimously and even The resolution was adopted, Mr. Blount, of Georgia, from the

The House then, at 2:30, adjourned.

Think Duer was Insane. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

whose views on the constitutional power discover any evidence of insanity in of the Senate differed from his own. If the proposition were to investigate a town election in New Hampshire had lived for the past ten or ment of the case. Instead of mere insanity. At times he imagined that his anonymous communications, he desired | best triends were trying to kill him, and that the motives, provocations, griev-ances, and surroundings of the people woods near his house were filled at night of that city, together with their action, should be laid bare before the country, taking his life. During the recent Christday, a greater part of the time being consumed in filibustering against the bill to increase the circulation of national banks by its opponents, led by Mr. Weaver, of lows, and Mr. Bland, of Missouri.

Sand that the verdict of the country mas he waked all the way from his brother's home, below Bell Haven, to Onancock, a distance of more than Clerk's desk and had read a telegram fifteen miles, and arrived here with only sent on January 3d by Attorney-Genone shoe on. He said he had thrown his in the papers that you are mentioned was very inclement and the ground was

Mrs. Oliver Taylor, of Greenbackville,

CHRISTIANSBURG.

note informing the parents, who, note informing the parents, who, note informing the parents, who, normally arrested are estimated and the contract of the series in the series of Attorney-General Garbara and illegal action.

The resolution was adopted—yeas, 29; wealth. An attempt was made to have Stigleman convicted of shooting with inwhile the two Mississippi senators were in a verdict of acquital. This was the excused.

Mr. Mitchell called up the bill introas having originated in a quarrel about case reported last month in the Dispatch

answer the indictments recently found seemed to be from north to south. The against them at Alexandria.

NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS. Second Day of the Convention at

Greensboro'. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

are represented.

The morning session was largely de-Mr. Bland, of Missouri, made a fur-ther resolution offered by Mr. Chan-ther point of order that the bill must re-ther point of order that the bill must re-

on file in the Department of Justice. to any gentleman who desired to discuss for this morning, the convention unani-

manded recognition in their own right.

Mr. Wilkins then attempted to effect a compromise, offering to allow the de-

On a division the vote was 113 to 59 in favor of sustaining the demand, and the yeas and nays were ordered, pending College, will address the convention to-

THE MORTHWEST.

School-Children Lost in the Snow-

Mercury Far Below Zero.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

The mercury is 4

vet been discovered.

postponed to Saturday.

to trains were reported.

AT WESCHESTER, VA.

HEAVY SNOW IN CHICAGO.

THE WORST STORM PVER KNOWN IN All Railroad Traffic Seriously Interrupted-

accompanied by high winds, which drifts with a below-zero temperature it sasumes the character of a genuine blizzard. The railroads had hardly finished clearing their tracks from the previous storm, and

that of to-day has absolutely blocked all the small roads, though through lines keep trains moving. Trains on the roads to Chi ago are one to nine hours late, but all the main lines are still open and eastern trains left as usual to-night. All freignts on the Northern Pacific and

A SURPRISE.

ONANCOCE, via Estev, Va., January irmation of Mr. Lamar.

It being paired, and the enators from Mississuppi, from sof delicacy, to the astonishment rybody else, asked to be excused voting, after declaring that irreduced by the votes of those senators and proposed in the contrary, he was an extension to the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary, he was confined there in Northampton examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary has been an examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary has been an examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary has been an examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary has been an examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary has been an examined by several prominent physical proposed in the contrary has been an examined by several prominent physical propos 12.—Information has been received here

evening they took the Bay Line steamer

The weather last night was the coldest

ceive its first consideration in Committee

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The Speaker overruled both points of

Committees and the discussions of measures. The homestead-law question was taken up and discussed at length. Several ringing speeches were made. eral ringing speeches were made.

Mr. H. E. Norris, of Wake, offered a

Captain S. B. Alexander, of Charlotte.

NEW YORK, January 12.-Micheal Griffin, an Irishman from Tralee, County Kerry, his wife, and four children last night applied for shelter at the Thir-teenth-precinct station-house. To-day they stated to Superintandent Jackson, of Castle Garden, that Agent Fench, representing the British Government, had furnished them with money to come to New York via Quebec. Jackson says he has long suspected that the English authorities were sending panpers to the United States through Canada. The

family was taken care of by the charities department.

Lowett, Mass., January 12.—Two large four-story brick houses were totally

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MAGNETIC NEEDLE DISTURBED.

fluctuations of barometric pressure.

Foreign Paupers in New York.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Columbia, S. C.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 12 .- Since

heard all over the city. Both buildings were completely gutted. The fire-alarm telegraph system was rendered useless, and every electric light was extinguished. The electric-light station was in close proximity to the fire, and the wires were destroyed. The buildings, owned by the city, were valued at \$35,000. The uniforms of Companies C and G, with St. Paul. Miss., January 12.—Rail-road-men agree that the storm of to-day A. M. the fire was under control.

is the worst over known in the Northwest for their business. It extends from the Bocky Mountains to Lake Michigan, burning building, and the building and regions is barren of results, but two New but its worst effects are felt in Dakota and Minnesota. Everywhere it has been occupied by grain and hay dealers. It is identical language, the following: After the snow badly, and in Northern Dakota total loss. their personal effects. THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

are battling bravely with the elements to Conference of Prelates in Battimore-Work to Begin in the Spring. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

and. Five or six children got lost. in Washington. The object is to gather ter which might make it impossible and walked fifteen or twenty abreast no delay in the work. It is thought ing companies was uscless. These

below zero and has fallen 28° since 10 | War of Extermination in West Virginia.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Bismarck reports that the children who CHICAGO, January 12 .- A Catlettsstarted for school were forced to turn back by the fury of the storm. Pierre (Dakota) specials say the wind is blowing sixty miles an hour and it is of Logan county. West Virginia. As trains are snow-bound at Ree Heights, and there is reported a collision between two freights at the same point.

Some and the war of extermination continues between the McCoys of Pike county and the Hatfield to see fifteen feet. Three trains are snow-bound at Ree Heights, and there is reported a collision between two freights at the same point. two freights at the same point.

Minot, Dak, reports a storm raging there for twenty four hours and the temperature 15 below. All railway travel is suspended.

Jamestown, Dak, reports no trains moving on the main line of the Northern trains and the main line of the Northern trains. The Hatfield gang was moving on the main line of the Northern trains and a regular bat. Croton, Dak, reports the wind blow- the ensued. After the smoke had work at once, and suggested to the committee that they might do excellent services to the smoke had cleared away it was found that the ing a gale; mercury 20° below, and impossible to see more than two rods. In St., Paul the parade and other ceremonies attending the laying of the corner-stone of the third ice priace were CHICAGO, January 12 .- A heavy and drifting snow fell this afternoon, and will be followed before to-morrow night by a cold wave averaging a drop of 20%. and had to leave in consequence. He had been a bold, during, desperate fellow. great clouds through the streets and over railroads alone many thousands, the snow suddenly ceased and the nowing wind

the following: gratification and pride the act of the present the miners of the United States in nominating our distinguished fellow-citizen, lion L. Q. C. Lamer, to a scat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States; that in Mr. Lamer we use the fellow bench of the Supreme Court of the United States; that in Mr. Lamer we will be the received of the Court of the United States; that in Mr. Lamer we will be the received of the Supreme Court of the United States; that in Mr. Lamer we will be the received on the supreme court of the United States; that in Mr. Lamer we will be the received on the supreme court of the United States; that in Mr. Lamer we will be the received on the supreme court of the United States; that in Mr. Lamer we will be the received on the supreme court of the United States; that in Mr. Lamer we will be the received on the subject, and the subjec WINCHESTER, VA., January 12 .- The

whose exalted patriotish companies the admiration of the American people.

A joint invitation from both houses was extended to Hon. Jefferson Davis and family to visit Jackson during this morning about 10 o'clock. No damnur. him to address both bodies.

shock of earthquake was felt here at 9:55

vibrations continued about ten seconds, and was accompanied by loud detona-SAVANNAH, January 12 .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt here at 9:32 this morning. Houses were shaken and many people frightened, but no damage The duration of the shock was earthquake shock of five seconds' dura-tion was noticed here at 9:30 o'clock this

noon of Monday, January 9th, the mag-netic needle has been much disturbed at netic needle has been much disturbed at Flora E. Walker, the eleventh victim of ance Wednesday evening about 8:30 the Bradford railroad accident, who died o'clock. During the for moon of Thursday there was rapid motion, and between 11 and 12 there were indications of A. Hart, of Deering, Me., died to-daya severe magnetic storm. The motion of a heavy need's a foot long was a detailed. Two others will probably diegree and three quarters. This extreme W. F. Kimball, of Boston, and Mr. agitation followed the earthquake at H. C. Maine, of this city, reports the especially critical.

appearance of an extended group of sun-spots on Monday and Tuesday by the sun's rotation. It is the group which first appeared in the same way December 13th and 14th. Since January 9th there have been very rapid and extreme

S. Grayson, Luray, Va.; William F. Fisher, Liberty, Va.; Samuel B. Mc-Kenney, Farmville, Va., and David L. Young, Winona, Miss.

(by telegraph to the Dispaich.)

New York, January 12.—The annual meeting of the New York Southern Society was held to-night at the Hotel large four-story brick houses were totally destroyed by fire this morning. The buildings were occupied by the fire department and by Companies C and G, of the Sixth regiment, as an armory. In the

building were 20,000 rounds of cartifices, which kept up a constant fusilade, and several kegs of gunpowder, which exploded with such force as to be Treasurer, William L. McCorkle; Secretary, McGrave Cox,

THE READING TROUBLES. Result of the Conference Between President Corbin and Business-

Men.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, January 12 .- Inquiry their arms, were totally destroyed. At 3 here as to what happened at yesterday's conference between President Corbin, of now thought that \$75,000 will cover the hearing what the different members of the The brick buildings are not committee bad to say Mr. Corbin replied insured. All of the fire apparatus was that he heartily sympathized with the obsaved, but the firemen lost nearly all of ject of the committee, which was to end the strike, which he deployed as much as any one; but that the position and duty of the company were perfectly clear. He said there was nothing the company could submit to arbitration. The subject of the railroad strike was closed; that strike was over. The men Baltimore, January 12.—Bishop Keane, of Richmond, reached this city to-day and Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul. Manitoba lines have been abandoned, and no passenger trains were sent out on with Cardinal Gibbons to confer upon the would not be satisfied even if the questhese roads to-night. The Kansas City train on the Omaha line was also abandoned. Superintendent Egan, of the Manitoba, says its passenger trains are laid up at stations where there is plenty to cat. St. Paul and Duiuth is present the university and explained the the university and explained the three passengers. We would demand that all the new men on the objects and purposes alone would make arbitration impossible; South Carolla 4. South Caro trying to keep its main line open, but plans for its accomplishment. To-has abandoned the branches. Bishop Keane expects to wages was just and fair and honest, and has abandoned the branches.

A special from Huron, Dak., says: The wind is blowing fifty miles an hour. The air is so full of snow that one is unable and the special from the s to see fifty feet at any time. Some unspring opens. After the conferences to be brought together to agree to an adminishing teachers dismissed their young night and to-morrow subscriptions will vance of wages, Reading would pay as school-children, some of whom have to be solicited in Faltimore, and after a high rates as anybody; but to talk to four or five blocks across the open week or two subscriptions will be asked about submitting to arbitration a mat-Whistles were blown, bells rung, and the people turned out and took long ropes first structure is begun that there may be with other coal-producing and carryback and forth over the ground. They several millions of dollars will be required have found two, but the others have not for the completion of the university. company bad taken its position with great care and deliberation. right and would never recede. He said the miners had violated their contract with the company. The proper thing for burg (Ky.) special says: The war of ex-

cleared away it was found that the Hatfield party were badly worsted and three of their number were killed, while led into a strike which was utterly none of McCoy's posse were burt.

Those known to be killed were Johnson Hattield, Thomas Chambers, and James Vance. Vance was shot seven times.
Satisfied with their day's work the McCoy posse returned to their settlement
to wait developments. Vance has killed
several men in the McCoy neighborhood,
IL. tion of the company, which many of them admitted was impregnable.

The miners' committee returned to the authorities are powerless, and the Pottsville without having met any of the the prairies, bringing to a standstill all traffic. To night about 8 o'clock, when the outlook was apparently for a blockade that would lest days and cost the care.

The authorities are powerless, and the war will doubtless be waged until one side or the other is completely externational posture question is whether the miners of will, in case of the advance they are batter. thing for is granted, desert the railroadmen and return to work. The Knights I of Labor leaders maintain that the men Rich and became almost balmy. A slight sprinkle of rain had fallen and the snow was Jackson, Mrs., January 12.—Both will stand or fall together, and that the melting somewhat. No serious delays houses of the Legislature to day adopted strike cannot be settled unless both the Western miners and the railroad hands are Residued. That we view with profound appeased. The Reading officials gave Atlanta and Charlotte.

recognize a man of broad and comprehensive views, a profound scholar, a grand lawer and statesman, and a man manager of the miners' Strike. He sub-

the public will then be satisfied that we are in the right."

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JANUARY 12, 1888.

(By telegraph.) Steamship George Appeld, Warren, Providence, and sailed for West Point.
Steamship Gayandotte, Kelioy, New York, and sailed for New York via Norfolk.
Schooners C. A. White. Tripp, Norfolk; J. B. Ogden, Fell. New York; H. B. Ogden, Church, Boston; J. W. Haynes, Matthews, Boston; Mabel Hooper, Hooper, New York.

SALED.

Steamship Duke of Buckingham, Buraside,
Liverpeol, cotton and merchandha.
Bark J. Due, Francille, Libbon, staves,
Schooner W. H. Bailey, Pearca. New York,

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, BALTIMORY, AND BICK MOND STOCK EXCHANGES.

Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, and Peanut Markets.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, January 12.—The stock market today during its greater portion was duller than
for some time, with fluctuations confined to the
narrowest limits. The only feature up to the
ast hour was a weakness in Gould stocks. Reading as usual leading market and was favorably
affected late in the day by rumors of an encounraging nature. St. Faul tellowed Feating in the
amount of business done, but deslines in stock
were devoid of special interest. The opening
was steady but extremely duit, with a temporary
stranging tendency, which quickly disappeared,
and beyond the sudden advance in flocking
load and St. Louis, Arkaness and rexes and the
leating in Missouri Facilia there was absolutely ad and St. Louis, Arkan-as and Jerss and the since in discouri Facilic there was absolutely because to trading. Prices then remained nerally steady, with narrow fluctuations until ward the delivery hour, when more animation as shown and Reading and Jorney Central overly about a point. The general list fol-wed showly and the close was quite but strong the best prices reached. At the close most of the best prices reached. At the close most of the list were small fractions higher. Total sales, 100 above.

147.00 shares.
New Your, January 12, Noon-Stocks dull and stoady. Monoy easy at 4645; per cent. Exchange-Long, 4845; snort, 4865. Governments Henring. Exchange dull and steady. Money

case at Sat : closing offered at 3%. Sub-Tronsury balances—Gold, \$131.818,000; currency, \$0.155.003. Governments dull; 4 per ceuts, 128%; Tonnessee railroad. wille and Nashville, phis and Charleston. hern Pacific preferred. de Mail.... Cost and Iron.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

Baltinose, Mo., January 12.—Virginia consolidated, 42; past-due coupons, 63; 10-10's, 35; do, new 3's, 63; North Carolina d, 117%. Bid to-day. RICHMOND STOCK FXCHANGE.

THURSDAY, January 12, 1888. Closing quotations at the Stock Board GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. HAILBOAD STOCKS.

> RAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, January 12, 1888.

are unknown. Owing to the secrees which prevails amonged the official of this road it is difficult to learn the exact of this road it is difficult to learn the exact of this road it is difficult to learn the exact of this road it is difficult to learn the exact of this road it is difficult to learn the exact of this road it is difficult to learn the exact of this road it is difficult to learn the exact of this road it is difficult to learn the exact of the properties of the p

last might, was identified to-day as Mrs.

Flora E. Ward, of Gardiner, Me. Henry
A. Hart, of Deering, Me., died to-day—
making the total number of deaths
twelve. Two others will probably die—
W. F. Kimbail, of Boston, and Mr.
Wentworth, of Dover, N. H., a shomanufacturer. The latter's condition is
especially critical.

The Order of Business.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch, I
Mashington, January 12.—The Senate
talked half an hour this afternoon in
secret session with regard to the "order
of business," a number of senators wishing to adjourn over till Monday.

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December 1, 1887—Inspector's account of stock on band. 27,890
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December 6, 1887—Stock in warehouses by actual count. 27,352
Decrease in bogsleads by count. 578
Decrease in stock in December by Inspector's account. 828

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ports.

The number of total pounds has been carefully estimated as each separate wavehouse by hogshoads, derose, and toxes, and is given herewith:

Total number of pounds of tobacco in warehouses, including private wavehouses, as the latter is given in separately, is hardly complete, and forms no part of inspection warehouse statistics), as 931,500 peunds, which, valued at a fair average of 8s, per pound, makes the value of leaf stock in Richmond inspection warehouses \$2.152, 258. It would be interesting to know the value of stock in the hands of manufacturers, reprisens, &c., which worth make the tobacco interest worth over 30.000.000 or about equal to Richmond's banking capital. Fruly, then, Richmond is cutilled to rank as high and higher than over as a tobacco marked and a tobacco centre of first grades, and were figures known before we should see she surpasses the record of any previous years.

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Common bright smokers held by dealers... Medium bright smokers held by dealers Total. Cutters held by commission merchants. Cutters held by manufacturers. Cutters held by dealers. Bright wrappers held by commission mer this wrappers held by manufacturers.... Bright wrappers held by dealers . . The sum of these classes added proves the ourt correct—namely, 5,329 hegsheads on later.

As a special item, we note sale and delivery of shipment of nearly 500 packages cutters since traking up these reports, while we know other

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, January 12.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red, Siabbac, Core quiet; No. 2 mixed, Ma Siac, Oats drm; No. 2 mixed, May Pork dull at \$1.25. Lard lower at \$7.25. Bulk-means easier. Whiskey, \$1.00. Hogs weak.

ST. LOUIS.

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St. LOUIS. January 12.—Flour unchanged.

Wheat—No. 2 red. cash. 82c.; May. 808052c.

Corn strong; cash, 474,a48c.; May. 494,a50c. Cass

fra; cash, 80c.; May. 304.c. Whiskey steady at

\$1.05. Provisions weak. WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, January 12.—Turpentine firm at 46c. Resin firm; strained, 25%c; good, 56 yc. Tar firm at 91. Grade turpentine, firm; hard, \$1.30; yellow-dip and virgin, \$2.10. LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., January 12.—Grain and pro-lations quiet and unchanged. NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES, NEW YORK, January 12.—Cotton—Not receipts, 4:3 balea; gloss receipts, 6:42 balea, Futures closed quiet; salea, 78.50 bales; January, 510.523410.95 February, 510.57a810.38; March, 510.49; April, 510.57a810.38; May, 510.78a810.59; August, 510.82; September, 510.40a810.42; October, 510.00a810.08.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.]

JANUARY 12.—Sarket steady. Prime, 3a3/a,;
extraction; common, 1/222/a; shelled, 222/a;
spanish, 23/c; factory hand-picked, 54/44/a.

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